

WINSLOW WAITS.
Interesting Items From a Live Artist's Town

Ed. Curtis came down from Albuquerque Thursday and is visiting his brother, D. W. Curtis.

Edward Matthews, a bright boy from Albuquerque, is one of the latest arrivals.

C. S. Gossney, a prominent business man of Flagstaff, was in town last Wednesday.

Chas. Sherwood, formerly employed by J. A. Jones & Co. as bar-keeper, left last Monday for Needles, Cal., where he will engage in business for himself.

Charley Taylor, who presides over the "Goat," went to Williams Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

James Karrison went to Holbrook last Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Young.

C. J. Babbitt, of Flagstaff stopped over in town for a few hours Thursday en route west.

Mrs. W. M. Orton, who has been attending in Albuquerque for the last several months, returned home Monday.

S. S. Walton, a popular workman on the second division, went to Albuquerque Wednesday to meet his wife and daughter coming from Illinois.

A pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parr last Wednesday, the occasion being the eighteenth anniversary of Miss Belle Brown.

Willie Henderson, of Flagstaff, came up yesterday and enjoyed a few hours' hunt in the suburbs with D. W. Howe.

"Senator" Burke went to Albuquerque yesterday for a few days.

Mrs. M. E. Holmes, of Williams, spent Friday and Saturday in Winslow, visiting Mrs. C. F. Schoenmaker.

Joe Conkling, the efficient night yard master, went to Gallup yesterday morning for a few days' visit among his friends.

H. M. Munsey, an extensive stock dealer from El Paso, Texas, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Atlantic & Pacific special car 100 was in the yards two days last week, being occupied by John Denair, superintendent of transportation, who was accompanied by his stenographer, John Moore, a very promising young gentleman.

M. Salzman, a prominent business man of Williams, was a brief visitor in Winslow the early part of last week.

Quite a crowd of Winslow's citizens gathered around the eating house last Thursday evening to welcome the arrival of President Harrison. He was introduced to the crowd by his secretary, E. Tibbott, when handshaking was indulged in.

A revival has been in progress at the A. E. church for the past week. George Pooler, the able pastor, has the movement in charge, but has been assisted by Rev. T. Pierce, of Flagstaff. Much interest is being manifested and their efforts appreciated.

Time card No. 37 went into effect today and is giving satisfaction so far as heard from.

W. A. Parr returned Thursday from Los Angeles and San Francisco, where he has been for the last two weeks on a business trip, and during his absence visited the Midwinter fair, which he says is a great show.

COLUMBIAD.

They Were in Collision.

The most damaging testimony given by Siebold at the trial of C. H. Dane at Las Cruces, was in relation to a \$10,000 redraft on the Albuquerque National bank. So many crooked transactions had occurred that it appears to have been necessary to enter into collision with the Albuquerque bank.

The books of the Deming bank showed that the Albuquerque bank owed the former \$10,000 in October, 1931, but the monthly statement of that date showed a balance in favor of the Albuquerque bank of \$310.67. The Deming bank charged the Albuquerque bank with the item of \$10,000, but the latter bank did not credit the former with the charge. Dane knew that the statement was wrong, and he was president of the Albuquerque bank and must have also known it. Dane afterward had the Albuquerque bank charge the \$10,000 note up and then had it returned, stating that he had to go east in a few days, and that if news was received of an intended visit of the bank examiner, Siebold could again send it to the Albuquerque bank and thus square accounts, as the examiner would not become aware of the shaky condition of the bank.

There was an understanding between the Deming and Albuquerque banks that they should inform each other of the coming of the bank examiner.—New Mexican.

J. E. Saint, receiver of the New Mexico Savings bank, has received a letter informing the news given in a special dispatch to this paper which was published yesterday, of a big gold strike in the Richmond and Good Hope-Bonanza mines at Hillsboro. Mr. Saint still contends, although big reports are received from other sections of the territory, that Hillsboro is the coming gold mining camp of the entire southwest, and that strikes will be made that will excel those already announced in richness. Messrs. Saint, Weaver and other Albuquerqueans are interested in several excellent properties in the Hillsboro neighborhood.

An order for malleable castings for the manufacture of the Roberts-Lampson machines for extracting and amalgamating placer gold goes east by the next mail. All other castings and work will be done here. The owners are flooded with correspondence from all the mining states and territories from intending purchasers.

The principle of the machine is commended by experienced miners everywhere, and the owners are satisfied it will do the work. This adds one more to our local manufacturing interests.

NOT QUALIFIED!

Claims of S. P. McKee for Agricultural College President.

The "Hoosier Schoolmaster" Not Fitted for the Position.

A F W Facts One ruling the "Professor" and His ability.

SCHOOL NEEDS A BRAINY PRESIDENT.

THE CITIZENS have been watching with some interest the discussion that has been going on in reference to a change in the presidency of the Agricultural college. We have said very little, because we have thought that if a change was desirable, for any reason whatever, the Board certainly would use all proper means to secure the very best available man. This thought that they would give serious consideration to a man with the qualifications of Mr. S. P. McKee has been too ridiculous to claim our attention. But, from information at hand, we find that he feels very sanguine of his election.

In regard to the Agricultural college, we have received uniform report that it is in excellent condition. We are also informed that President Hadley has, on more than one occasion, informed the Board that whenever, in their judgment, it would be wise to make a change, he was more than ready to cooperate with them in securing a good successor. In this contest he has not made any effort to secure his own retention.

The Agricultural college is a territorial institution. In all parts of the territory have an interest. For its head a man should be chosen thoroughly trained for the duties of such schools. Therefore, if a change is to be made, the people demand that the Board act with wisdom and select the very best available man.

In this spirit we have been looking up the claims of Mr. S. P. McKee for the position.

Mr. Samuel P. McKee is a graduate of the Indiana State Normal school, an institution of no low academic character as to not grant degrees. The course of study at the time he was a student, copied from the official catalogue of the institution, was the following, the school year being divided into three equal terms:

Grammar and composition, four terms; orthography and reading, two terms; geography three terms; botany, one term; geology—lectures—one term; arithmetic, three terms; algebra, two terms; United States history, two terms; general history, one term; methods, three terms; psychology, two terms; penmanship, one term; music, optional; rhetoric, one term; English literature, one term; physics, two terms; physiology, one term; chemistry, one term; zoology—lectures—one term; book-keeping, one term; geometry, one term; government and constitution, one term; theory, one term; morals, two terms; orthography, one term; drawing, two terms.

As to his standing in said school, Prof. C. W. Hodgins, one of the professors, when Mr. McKee was a student, for twenty years past one of the leading educators of Indiana; a prominent conductor of teachers' institutes; at one time president of the Indiana Teachers' association; at present a professor in Earlham college; the author of the most conscientious, integrity, says: "I never had any personal trouble with him, but there was a general looseness about his manners that led the faculty at one time to question the propriety of graduating him. President Jones had an interview with McKee about the appointment of the faculty. I think I can trace his career satisfactorily before he went west. Part of the time he was, I think, connected with a private school of a mixed academic and normal character in Knox county, Indiana. Beyond that I am unable to report. I never heard anything about his success. President Jones did not have much faith in him. His success as a teacher must not have been great or he would have grown more in the profession in the state. Write President Jones at Hastings, Nebraska.

Prof. Wm. A. Jones, who was president of that school when Mr. McKee graduated, but who has been in the west for ten or more years past, says: "Prof. Hodgins remembers the details of such matters far better than I do. I remember the general fact that Mr. McKee refers to. It is safe to say that he has never been in a college, either as student or teacher. One would run little risk in wagering that he could not pass the examination for admission to the freshman class of any good second class college. He is not known in educational circles. It is doubtful whether he can claim the acquaintance of one dozen educators of even moderate prominence.

His educational record in New Mexico must not be overlooked. He came here six or seven years ago; was engaged to preside over the school of Mines City for one year, and was discharged by the board before the year was out. At the annual meeting of the Territorial Educational association that year, he attended a part of the sessions. He has attended none since until the one just passed. Whilst he was waiting for the appointment as registrar of the land office, he assisted some three months in Old Las Cruces college. When he received the appointment as registrar he left the profession of teaching, breathing anathemas of great severity upon it.

He imagined that he was cut out for a great politician and that the nominal editor was in his grasp. At a republican primary he soon found out a thing or two. He felt that certainly no one so well as he could represent the people of Las Cruces at an approaching convention. He and his brother, at one time the nominal editor of the Rio Grande Republican, attended that primary and S. P. McKee received

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